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RS. ELIZABETH A. ALLEN. a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Salt Creek township. residing on her well-cultivated farm of 200 acres, was born November 19. 1844 . in this township. and belongs to two of the old and well-established families of this section. Her parents were Peter and Anna (Saylor) Warren.

Peter Warren, father of Mrs. Allen, was a son of Tillman Warren, who came at a very early date to Ohio and settled in Salt Creek township where the family has been prominent ever since. Peter Warren and his wife were both born in Salt Creek township, where they spent the whole of their lives.

Elizabeth A. Warren was reared in her parents home in her native township and was educated in the neighboring schools. On September 11, 1872, she was united in marriage with Hiram Allen, who was born November 12. 1838 , in Salt Creek township. where he died July 28. 1896. In his death this community lost an excellent citizen. He was a man of sterling character, a kind husband and father, a good neighbor and a liberal supporter of schools and churches. In politics he was a Democrat. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By industry and good management, he acquired a large farm and thus provided well for his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen had three children, viz.: John Eddie, Charles W. and Wilbur P., the two last named being deceased. John Eddie Allen married Grace R. Hummel, who was born in Salt Creek township, and they have one daughter, Doris E., Mrs. Allen's only grandchild. Mrs. Allen is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Whisler. She has a wide circle of friends.

四ILLIAM ALLEN, a trustee of Salt Creek township, and one of its substantial farmers, owning 117 acres of well-cultivated land in section 20, near Whisler, was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, July 12, 1837. His parents were John and Nancy (Willard) Allen, the former of whom was born in Virginia and the latter in Pennsylvania.

William Allen was about 12 years of age when his parents removed from Muskingum to Hocking County, and there he was reared as a farmer, obtaining his education in the district schools. In 1860 he came to Pickaway County and for a number of years engaged in farming in Pickaway township. In 1885 he settled on his present farm in Salt Creek township, a fine property which is owned jointly by himself and wife.

On July 24, 1873, Mr. Allen was married to Jennie N. Warren, who was born in Salt Creek township, Pickaway County, Ohio, December 21, 1854, and is a daughter of Thomas and Pleasant (Newhouse) Warren. Her father was born in Salt Creek township and her mother in Pickaway township. Her paternal grandfather, Tillman Warren, was born in Maryland and was one of the earliest settlers in Salt Creek township. Mrs. Allen has one brother and one sister, viz.: Henry, of Salt Creek township; and Melissa E., wife of Isaac Rossiter, of Salt Creek township.

Mr . and Mrs. Allen have had five children, viz.: Otto W. and Roy L., both residents of Salt Creek township; and Harry T., Wayne and Wilbur, who are deceased.

Mr. Allen is a Democrat in politics and on that ticket he was elected township trustee, an office he fills most efficiently. Mrs. Allen is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Whisler. Mr. Allen is one of the representative men of Salt Creek township and one of its best and most reliable citizens.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR EMMA YOUNG AND JOHN ALLEN<br>6 March 1879

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her $4^{\text {th }}$ birthday. The party arrived at the old home, and grandmother was so de lighted at the sight of her dear boys once again under the old roof-tree, that it had a tinge of sorrow, and the tears, "happy tears," followed each other down her
cheeks as memory fecalled the time she saw them last Une "sad,sad" day of their father's, her loved partner's, funeral; but her poor bread, but ready with an instant remedy. Her son's wives cou!d not hear of it, and told her to talk to the boys and they would attend to all things. The boys, noy men, and some of them grand fathers, in turn talked and tried by all means to keep grandmother in hef seat but a life time reign over the household was nof so soon resigned, and she helped and counseled, a happy woman, for what joy was in her heart to see seven of her sons, Ind them families areund her once mgre. She would talk to her daughters, embrace her grandchildren, and in action try to find vent for the joy of her heart. that in speech she could not. Dinner was soon on the table and grandmother at the head, with her eldest son at her left and the others setting next in point of seniority down to Joseph, the youngest son and Rev. S. S. Condo. Hearts were light, appetites fair, and many the quip and jest of almost forgotten boyhood days, pasked from mouth to mouth. All seemed pleased and never was 2 happier table of grown men and women. Rev. A. Evans made an eloquent. prayer commending all to the Divine protection, and asking so far as it seemed best to the All
Wise a continuance of the care so gra ciously bestowed in the past. Mr. Condo spoke at some length reviewing the pest life of many by his side, spoke of the ad
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s. Montgomery has removed from his resillence on Court and North High strects, to his farm in Jackson township, S. Rindsfoos renting the property junt vacated for the period of three years. Dr. L. C. Vernon has seured the north half of house left by Mr. Rindsfoos, and will remove thence in a short time, the house now occu-
pied by Vernon having been sold to $M$. B. Jadeliff, who removes to this city from lickaway township. S. A. Collins moves to residence owned by $B$ Kathe, on Pinckney street, and Chas W. Hain will take Collins' old quarters on Franklin strect; Chas. E. Morrik Kathe's residence and goes across the street to where Jas. M. I uffy now lives, the latter removing to house lately purchased by S. Bayer, on Court. S. Marfield, jr., and George G. Stouch have rented the Lutz property on Vinion street. J. II. Weist vacates the Crane residence on corner of Washington and Main streets, and removes to M. Kellstadt's house on south end of Washington street, Robt. P. Hain taking Weist's old home; Sol. M. Hall grees to housckeeping in the Thos. Hamilton house, on Scioto strect, near Mill, the present occupant of the premises, W. E. Wolttey, jr., returulug to buarding; Joseph Christy takes the Kaiser property on corner of Pickaway and North High streets; George Spangler goes to housekeeping in east end of Geo. W. Downs' house on North High, Nelson Woltley removing from Downs to home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Williams, just across the street; Andrew Rudel moves to the Ambrose Miller propery on Pinckney strect; Mrs. John Shulze goes to Bostwick's addition; S. F. Boyles moves to west half of house ownec by Geo. Pontious on Watt street; Samuel McEwen will occupy Mrs. Hugh's property on Mill Mrr. DOaifibert moves to the
shall have no opposition to his nomination."
Geo. Y. Miller is spoken of as an available candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket. But then George is a bashful young man and may not press his claims.
Read the communication signed "A "emocrat," in another column.
I)r. K. Ray will probably be the Republican candidue for Asrebsor in Third Ward. Thi Doctor carries that Ward in his pockel-in him mind.
Rom. Rodgers is the coming man for
Assemsor in Fourth Ward. He's no slouch, either.
Will Tommy "make room for his uncle" in the race for Constable? "Well, hardly ever."
Mesars. Kudy and Anderson will be ip for Trustees "once more for the cigars," at April election.

The Republican Convention for nomInation of city and township officers will probably be held Monday evening, 31 st linst. The Radicals are waiting to see which way the Democratic cat will jump.
. H. Sweyer is working up his chances among the boys for Township Clerk. He will har no opposition in the Republican Convention. In regard to the election we are afraid William has bitten off more than he can chew.
The terms of office of Messrs. Doane and Brunner, as members of the Board of Education, of this city, expire this spring. Mr. Brunner will not be a canilidate for re-election, thinking that continuous service of nearly fifteen years should excuse him from further duty. As to Mr. Doane the public at large cannot afford to lose him as a member of the Board. He will be the unanimous choice of all parties.
W. F. Hurst will not be the Republican candidate for Mayor. The party will save him for a better thing.

## Masonic Celebration.

The Masonic brotherhood of this city are making extensive preparations for the formal dedication of their beautiful Tem ple, in this city, on St. John's day, June 24th. Plans and arrangements are making at this early day and the celebration promises to be the largest and most com plete ever held in Circleville-an honor ke to the fraternity and our city. The pmittee of Arrangements, Messri. Courtright, Abernethy, Bolin r, have held several preliminary
and set the machinery in mo. lecting N. T. Turney Chairman, Boln Secretary of their or-
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tsmouth, Waverly, Bainbridge, gton, Morrow and Lebabon. If fodges and commanderies respond einvitation extended, at least 1,200 esday, June 24th. The present plan embraces a dinner at the Fair Ground with installation ceremonies probably in front of the hall on Court street.

That Lecture on Phrenology. Prof. Blackborn; an aged gentleman of perhaps sixty brief summers, lectured on the all absorbing topic of Phrenology, at Eagle Hall, last Wednes-
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## Tur School Board Election.

Mr. Editor.-Ai the terms of Measrs. brunner and Doane, 26 members of the Boind of Education expire thir apring. and the former has refused to allow the use of his name for another Lerm, would it not be a good idea to place a Republican who is interested in the achools, on the ticket with Mr. Dpane? The Dems ocrats have had control of the achools for a number of years, and many think that in an institution where all are equally interested, the responsibility should be divided.

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Near Robtown, on 11th inst., Mre. Mary Dean, aged 84 years.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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CBlack Bass-Perch-Round White Fish-dressed Cat Fish-Pickerel-White Fish-Mullets-and all other good fish can be found at my stand.

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I am ready to lower, raise or move buildings on the shortest notice, and for the very lowest price. Am an old hand at the business. Call and see me on Un. ion street.

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## For Sale.

- One Gay's Patent Coal Oil Can; capacity 55 gal. One Show Case. One Coal Stove. One Pair Scales with platform

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MS. ELIZABETH A. MEREDITH
1720 SOUTH GESSNER ROAD
HOUSTON TX 77063-1118

RE: JENNIE JEANETTA MCCLEARY<br>SSN: 496-54-3415

Dear Ms. Meredith:
I am enclosing a copy of the Form OAC-790 for the above individuals. This is the only document available. This form is completed when a claim for benefits is filed and usually contains the same information as the form SS-5.

Thank you for your payment to cover the cost of searching our records.
Sincerely,


Enclosure


